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## 13,000 PRISONERS **MADE BY RUSSIANS** IN VOLHYNIA AREA

3,000 Taken in One Battle; Leading Men Sign a Tele-Thirty Guns Among Other Captures

CRUSH RESISTANCE FILLING MINISTRY

singen Ends in His Army Being Enveloped

FLEES FOR SAFETY

Fresh Line Behind River Tang Chi-yao, Tsen Chun-hsuan, Lipa; Acute Pressure On Lemberg

(Reuter's Agency War Service) munique reports: Yesterday, the cil. Russians captured in Volhynia 317. officers, 12,637 men and 30 guns, including 17 of heavy caliber.

The official communique issued yesterday evening reported: South east of Struuiski, west of Lutsk, the enemy attacked in masses at many points, but were driven back.

The Russians crushed a desperate resistance on the sectors Oshoff and Goubine and began to envelop the

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Amsterdam, July 17.-A German official communique makes the important admission that General von Lutsk, have withdrawn behind the obtain medical advice. River Lipa, which is a tributary of the Styr, morth-west of Brody, on the Galician frontier. This indicates more acute Russian pressure in the direction of Lemberg.

263,000 Killed in Russian Offensive, Is Berlin Report

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Berlin, July 16.—The Deutsche Ueberseedienst reports: According official Petrograd reports, the numbers of killed, since the beginning of the Russian offensive up to July 1, reached 14,900 officers, among whom were 17 generals and 29 regimental commanders and 248,000 men.

#### HUGHES IN AFRICA

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, July 17 .- The Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, Premier of Australia, has

visited Capetown, Bloemfontein and Kimberley and made strong Imperialistic speeches. He has now sailed for Australia. General Botha, party and it is believed that fighting the Premier of South Africa, was unable to meet him, as he is visiting have an official appointed who is in German East Africa.

#### Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

For Japan: Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano M. July 26 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru July 21 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Shidzuoka M. July 23 Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru July 24 For U.S., Canada, and Europe:-

For Europe, via Suez:-

Mails to Arrive:-

The French mail of June 11 left Hongkong on Sunday, July 16, at 6 Tong Shao-yi, Sun Hung-yi and Fan

The American mail is due to arrive here on or about today, per N.Y.K. s.s. Kamakura Maru.

is expected to arrive here tomorrow,

The French mail of June 25 is due 20th. at Hongkong on July 27 and here on July 31. Left Colombo on July 14, per M.M. s.s. Athos.

## SOUTHERN PARTY'S MILITARY COUNCIL IS FINALLY ENDED

graphic Assurance Despatched to Peking

Desperate Stand by von Lin-Sun Hung-yi And Chan Yueh-tsen Both Agree To Accept Office

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press

Peking, July 18 .- A telegran eached Peking, yesterday, signed by Liang Chi-chiao, Liu Hsien-shih, Lu Yung-ting, Chen Ping-kun, Lu Kung wang, Tsai Ao, Li Lieh-chun, Ta Kan, LF Ting-hsin, Lo Pei-chin and Liu Tsun-how, announcing the aboli Petrograd, July 17.—An official com- tion of the Southern Military Coun

> Sun Hung-yi and Chan Yueh-tser have telegraphed to the Government, accepting their appointments as Minister of the Interior and Minister of Justice respectively.

It is understood that General Chow Chun has telegraphed to the Central Covernment, expressing his readiness to hand over office to Tsai Casement's appeal today, enemy, who fled, abandoning several Ao. The health of the latter, howheavy and field guns. Up to the ever, is reported to be very unsatisasked the Government to accept his resignation, recommending General Li Pei-chin as his successor. General Linsingen's forces, south-west of Tsai Ao wishes to go to Japan to

> Hongkong, July 17.-The China Mail states that a detachment of Teen Chun-hsuan's troops embarked on the 14th, on the cruiser Popik and three other warships, for the purpose of taking Kongmoon. The warships, on the 15th began to bombard the military encampments there and at mid-day the troops embarked at the railway

Attack on Congmon

wharf. Governor Lung Chi-kwang's troops which were commanded by General Yuen Tai, fled after a short engagement and white flags were seen flying everywhere among the Kongmoon hills, indicating that the city

had surrendered. Canton Isn't Satisfied Canton, July 18 .- The appointments of Lu Yung-ting and Chu Hsing-len were formally announced yesterday. While welcoming the appointment of Lu Yung-ting, leading citizens do not see any reason for the appointment of Chu Hsinglen instead of some well-known Cantonese member of the republican will not cease unless the Cantonese

vince The younger generation is starting a movement to secure that the chief appointments shall be made with the consent, by election, of the people instead of by the power of a few.

favor with the people of the pro

Tuan for Vice-Presidency, With Tong Shao-yi Premier

According to the Sinwanpao, it has been agreed between the repre-Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo M. July 24 and the Peking authorities that Per N.Y.K. s.s. Shidzuoka M. July 24 Tuan Chi-jul will be elected the Vice-Per R.M. s.s. E. of Japan July 28 President and Tong Shao-yi the Pre-

mier. Per M.M. s.s. Atlantique July 19 It is also reported that Tong Sha Per P. and O. s.s. Nankin July 24 yi will go up to Peking with the

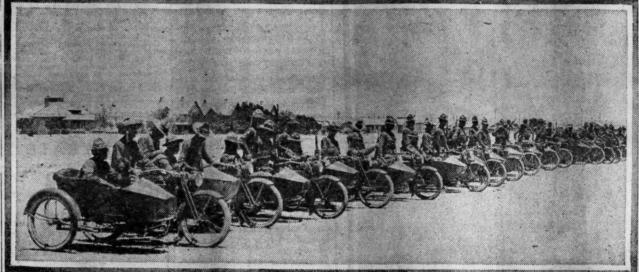
parliamentarians According to the Tsunhua Sinpa and is due to arrive here Yuan-hen, three Ministers designate p.m. and is due to arrive today at 6 a.m., per M.M. s.s. in the new Cabinet, will go up to Polynosien.

The China Times says that the Parliamentarians in Shanghai have wired to the Home Department of The English mail of June 15 left the Peking Government that the Hongkong on Monday, July 17, and members of both Houses of Parliament in Shanghai will proceed to Peking etiher before or after July

Local Chinese papers say that the

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# Fresh Troops, Including 'Gasoline Cavalry,' Ready for Rush Into Mexico



The new American contingent, ready to be sent into Mexico, is sequipped with a motor-cycle and side-car machine-gun attachment

#### Decision Inaccurate Is Casement's Claim

Also Appeals on Ground Charge Is Not Offence Within Statute Cited

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, July 17 .- The Court of Criminal Appeal, Justice Darling presiding, began the hearing of

Serjeant Sullivan indicated that the appeal is based on the grounds present, 3,000 prisoners have been factory and it is said that he has firstly, that the charge is not ar offence within the Statute cited and decision adhering to the King's enemies was inaccurate

### KILLED 3, THEN SELF ON WAY TO AMERICA

Jealousy Leads Japanese Passenger on Chicago Maru To Murder Bride

Yokohama, July 11.—A tragedy is mid-Pacific in which three person were murdered by a fourth, who killed himself after his triple homi cide, was reported Sunday by officers who arrived at Yokohama on th

Chicago Maru from Tacoma Jealousy and fear that his bride o few weeks was planning to leave him led Yanagi Iwatsuchi, 48, native of Yamaguchi prefecture, to another couple also newly married. The shooting occurred June 14 while the Chicago Maru was on her way to May 26.

Iwatsuchi, the murderer, had lived in America before. He had been while here had married Taki. Kato Kanshiro, 40 years old, was also returning to America with a bride-Yutaka, only 19 years old. They were all steerage passengers.

One night just after a big entertainment had been held on the steamer for the amusement of the passengers a rapid@succession of pistol shots was heard. Their difference in age had led to trouble bebelieved that the other couple had persuaded his wife to leave him as soon as they landed in America. The killing of four persons was the severe hand-to-hand fighting.

The four bodies were buried at sea

S. S. ECCLESIA SUNK (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, July 17.—The s.s. Ecclesia was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean. The captain and 18 of the crew have been landed at 1. March, "Soldiers in the Park"

DUTCH CRY FOR FOOD (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, July 17.-At a meeting of delegates representing 150,000 organised workmen, a resolution was passed urging the Government to supply and distribute food-stuffs.

# LEAVES FOR TIENTSIN

Has Brilliant Record at Headquarters Here; Mr. G. F. Bickford Succeeds Him

Mr. C. E. Gauss, who has for many years been American consul here. left yesterday afternoon for Tientsin. He is to be consul there but it is not known at present whether this station is a permanent one

In the departure of Mr. Gauss onsul General Thomas Sammons loses one of his most valuable aides Mr. Gauss' special ability for the consular service has been often demonstrated, one of the latest examples b consulate-general's affairs during the absence of Consul-General Sammons in America last year.

On his departure Mr. Gauss was resented with a handsome cane by the consular staff. He left by the 1 o'clock train yesterday afternoon for Nanking and will proceed from there his new post.

Mr. G. F. Bickford will be advanced to fill the place left vacant Mr. Bickford has not been here long but from his record it is evident hi ew duties will be well handled.

#### National War Savings Week For Gt. Britain

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, July 17.-Opening the National War Savings Week, Mr shoot his wife Taki, 23 years old, and Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of that it coincides with the opening of a day the greatest military effort in British but a long, patient and arduous offens ive, demanding unimaginable sacrifices by our soldiers. He urges civilians to make the greatest finan cial effort in history.

#### REPULSE AUSTRIANS

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Rome, July 17 .- An official communique reports that a heavy attack made by the enemy in the Upper tween Iwatuchi and his bride. He Posina Valley, which was supported by concentrated artillery fire, was repulsed by a counter-attack, after

#### Music for Today

The following program will, weather permitting; be played by the Band in the Public Garden this afternoon beginning at 5.30 o'clock:

2. Overture, "Tanoredi" .....Rossini 3. Waltz, "Mon Reve" ... Waldteufel Selection, "Nebuchadnezzar"

5. Song, "The Last Watch" .. Pinsuti Selection, "The Balkan Princess"

## U.S. CONSUL C.E. GAUSS GERMANS FEEL EFFECT OF ALLIES' OFFENSIVE

Remove Official Papers From Ostend to Brussels: All Sorts of Precautions

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, July 17.- The Telegraaf learns from a reliable source from the frontier that the Germans in western Belgium are very uneasy and are taking all sorts of precautions Official papers have been removed

from Ostend to Brussels An official telegram from Berlin states that the Kaiser is at present at the battle sector of the Somme, visiting the hospitals, distributing from Crosses promoting spaceties.

#### **ETON'S NEW HEAD**

Reuter's Service

The Reverend Cyril Alington master of Shrewsbury School has been elected head master o Eton College.

PRINCE OF WALES

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, July 17 .- The Prince of Wales is gazetted Deputy-Assistant Quartermaster-General.

#### Britain Is Spending £6,000,000 Per Day

London, July 17 .- In the House of McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that Great Britain's total expenditure is now six million pounds

# history—not a battle of a day or two, ART SMITH, RECOVERED,

Toklo, July 13.-Art Smith is going nome. The American aviator, who been lying injured in the Municipal Hospital at Sapporo since June 16, when he was injured making a flight on the northern island, is now ble to walk with the aid of crutches, and announced yesterday he would do the rest of his recovering on United

Mr. Smith and his party will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver July 20 on the Empress of Russia. party include Messrs. Al Menasco William Quigley and Charlie Imatsu all of whom accompanied the aviator when he first came to Japan.

The American flying marvel is nxious for another look at his plane Ever since his safe recovery was assured he has been restless with a lesire to get out of the hospital and prepare as soon as possible to continue his flights. The tangle in his contracts, caused by his injury, has made him all the more eager to get back in the game. So the aviator will leave Sapporo tomorrow for Tokio. When he lands on the other side of

the Pacific Mr. Smith will proceed im Verdi
Last Watch" ...Pinsuti
the Balkan Princess"
Rubens
A. de Kryger,
Conductor-in-charge,

## Unionist Anti-Home Rule Party Formed

Includes 76 Peers and 98 M.Ps. Votes Against Irish Parliament and Executive

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, July 17.-The Imperial christened the Imperialist Unionist Association, is watching the negotiations between the Government and the Nationalists. 76 peers and 98 members of the House of Commons have joined the

The Marquis of Salisbury presided at a meeting this evening, at which a resolution was passed viewing with apprehension the establishment of an Irish Parliament Executive.

## LOAN OF \$50,000,000 PLEDGED TO RUSSIA

New York Bankers Arrange Deal for Supplies-Money To Remain in U. S.

City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York announced yesterday that they had arranged to lend to the Russian Government \$50,000,000 for three years at 61/2

Joined with the two banks in the deal are J. P. Morgan and Co., Kidder, Peabody and Co., and Lee, Higginson and Co. The money stays here, the borrowers to use it as a credit fund for purchases of war

Under the agreement the National City Bank and its associates are to STARTS HOME JULY 20 have a 150,000,000 rouble (about \$75,000,000) credit at Petrograd, the way for their successors. with the privilege of buying at 94% at any time within three years, the new five-year Imperial Russian Government 5½ per cent. bonds. These bonds may be paid for by the syndicate on the basis of three roubles to a dollar.

> The Russian Government guarantees the syndicate against any loss in the exchange transactions in roubles between New York and Petrograd, incident to the purchase of bonds or other things in Russia with the proviso that the syndicate is to split even with the Russian Government on the profits in exchange arranged on a basis of three roubles to a dollar.

The rouble at par equals 51 cents. American, but is now worth only 31 cents American. The syndicate gets half the profits in exchange transactions in its Russian purchases whenever the rouble is worth more than 33 1-3 cents American.

#### The Weather

Overcast er cloudy weather. The naximum temperature recorded yesterday was 92.6 and the minimum 74.2, the figures for the correspondng day last year being respectively assisted only by some South Afri-

## **BRITISH SMASHING** THEIR WAY THRO' **GERMAN 2ND LINE**

Storm 1,500 Yards North Of Bazentin; Capture Water Farm

BRAVE GARRISON

Praise Gallantiy of Last 124 Guardsmen Who Held Ovillers Village

FEARFUL LOSSES

Ouote Case of Bayarian Battalion Reduced To Only 24 Men

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, July 17.-General Sir Douglas Haig reports this afternoon further important successes. We rmed and captured the German econd line of defence on a front of 1,500 yards, north-west of Bazentin-le-Petit and we still further widened the gap in the German second line strongly defended position of Water

There has been continuous hand-to hand fighting on our left flank in Ovillers La Boisselle, where we aptured the enemy's strongholds. ogether with 124 Guardsmen, who formed the remnant of the brave garrison. The whole of the village of Ovillers La Boisselle is now in our

General Sir Douglas Haig quotes rom captured documents, he very heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy. These consist of appeals for re-inforcements, mostly from company commanders and all of the

One says: "Owing to the exhausion of my men, they cannot be counted upon in case of an attack. The company strength is one officer and twelve men."

Another says: "The company has completely lost its fighting value, owing to very heavy and very intense artillery fire. Relief is urgently

But the following is probably the most striking. It is from the 2nd Battalion to the 3rd Battalion of the 16th Bavarian Infantry and says: "The battalion consists of 3 officers,

mon-coms, and 19 men. British Casualties Small

The consensus of opinion is that our casualties in the great attack were small compared to the wonderful feat performed. No units suffered losses compared to those inflicted on the Newfoundlanders on the 1st, which are the heaviest up to the present. or a battalion of the London Regiment, who are second to them, their losses also having been sustained in

the fighting on the 1st. Naturally, there were sometimes heavy losses, especially where wire sacrificing first waves of men cleared

The South Africans were in the forefront of the fray near Foureaux. or High Wood, which, at an altitude of 500 feet, is the highest point in the neighborhood. This was where the German third line of defence was penetrated and in which a detachment remained all Saturday night covering the troops consolidating the

The country beyond the ridge com manded by Foureaux Wood is less wooded and broken and more favorable for further operations.

The troops are greatly heartened by the piercing of the German second line of defence for the first time on the western front. They say that the evil spell has been broken with the German line.

The British left, from Hebuterne to Thiepval, was practically intact. The troops farther south were individually aware that it was up to them to reach the second line and all worked very feverishly to be ready for the second blow, the rapidity of whose delivery testified to wonderful generalship and organi-

An All-British Line

It was a British line. Regiments of English, Scots, Irish and Welsh, cans, achieved the feat of smashing

had spent two years of hard labor and in which they had massed men and guns for the last ten days to

An unprecedented feature of such great and flerce fighting was that there were absolutely no stragglers Men of all classes have done the atermination.

The work was all the more difficult as the fighting was all up-hill, there being a gradual rise of 200 feet, with many intervening hollows. Yet the British infantry were so keen that they swept over the first trenches in a single rush, in the darkness, while in some places they were so ahead of schedule time that they had to wait impatiently till the guns lifted.

The enemy were apparently overwhelmed before they could pull themselves together, but, beyond the first lines, the woods were strongly held with maxims and rifles and our losses were more serious.

Successful Beyond Hopes

The whole operation was success ful beyond all hopes, but the top ridge remains to be crowned. Then the commanding position held by the ermans will be reversed.

A message regarding the cavalry charge near Flers states: From behind some waving corn came the crackle of firearms. A half-troop each of the Dragoon Guards and Deccan Horse were riding in advance, in extended order, the former armed with lances and the latter with sabres They were trotting sharply when they were ordered to charge.

'It was like a dash on the polo field," said an officer, "only the men were too grim to cheer. We stuck fifteen to twenty of the beggars while thirty more put their hands up. It was a decent little show Pity it wasn't bigger."

The cavalrymen were withdraw at dusk, to help the infantry con idate their positions

French Capture 12,000

Paris July 17.—The French cap tures at the Somme up to the 13th include 235 officers, 11,976 men, 85 guns, 89 machine-guns and 26 minen-werfer. These figures do not include material buried in wrecked trenches and guns captured and immediately turned against the enemy.

The official communique issue this afternoon reported: The night was comparatively quiet at Verdun, except for a lively fusillade at Hill 304. Detachments of our troops progressed west of Fleury and captured three machine-guns.

Two enemy attacks south-east of Nomeny, in Lorraine, were repulsed and some prisoners taken. An enemy coup-de-main against a trench on th Russian sector in the Champagne was repulsed, with loss, by a coun

### Southern Party's Council Ended

(Continued from Page 1) the Southerners received the news yesterday.

Ready For Big Battle ndence of The China Press

Canton, July 13.-Some 26,000 Valley opposing one another along fought. Lung has the advantage in Tungting the Canton-Hankow Railroad at numbers, while Li has the help of Mr. E Tsingyun, General Li Lieh-chun of the Republicans leading some 11,000, trained troops.

## Good Luck for Little Girl and Boy



MRS FINLEY SHEPARD & FINLEY JR. OMM. FLA SER New York, June 15.-It is believed that Mrs. Finley former Helen Miller Gould, is about to adopt two children, a boy and girl to keep Finley J. Shepard, Jr., known as "John Doe 104," before his adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, company. Helen "Doe" and Louis "Doe" who are now on probation at Lyndhurst, the Shepard estate at Irvington on-the-Hudson, may soon be known as Helen and Louis Shepard. Daughter of Jay Gould and sister of George Gould, Mrs. Shepard then known as Helen Miller Gould, was the best kno wn woman philanthropist in America

while General Lung Chi-kwang, of the old monarchists, has 15,000 There is a truce existing, but it will not last long, as Li and Lung are still recruiting.

Li arrived at Kwangtung with but 5,000 Yunnanese; but when he cap-tured Kukkiang City of Shluchow and Tsingyun City, all Lung's troops surrendered, later becoming republican troops. The opposing troops are Yunnanese. Lung is a Yunnanes and has recruited all his men from his native province and appointed fellow provincials to high office.

The Republicans are planning to ust Lung from Kwangtung with the forces of Mok King-yu of Shiuchow Kwangsi troops now in Samshui under Mok Wing-sun and Li Lieh chun, from the North River.

The Republicans are planning as aeroplane attack, and General Lung actually been effected and leaders of has covered the buildings of his headquarters with fish nets. aeroplane reconnoitered the city July 12, but the authorities here claimed that it was but a big bird.

Lung is willing to leave Canton in favor of the Republicans, but his generals are controlling him, refusnen are now in the North River ing to give in until another battle is

#### Shipping Transfers

Mr. J. Cartwright, 2nd officer on the Kwangtah has resigned.

Mr. W. A. Hill has Volned Kwangtah as 2nd officer.

Mr. H. Gibson, acting chief office on the Shuntien, has gone chief officer on the Fengtien. Mr. W. Johnston, acting

officer on the Fengtien has gone acting chief officer on the Luchow. Mr. S. Kavanaugh acting chief

officer on the Luchow has gone 2nd officer on the Luchow. Mr. C. S. McKulley acting 2nd

fficer on the Luchow has gone 3rd officer on the Shengking. Mr. T. Frazer, 3rd officer on th

Kansu has gone acting 2nd officer or the Wenchow. Mr. W. Tonkin chief officer special service, has gone chief office

on the Anhui. Mr. C. R. Mecham chief officer of the Anhui has gone acting captain or

on leave.
Mr. W. Roberts chief officer on the Tungting is on leave.

Mr. E. E. Moore 2nd officer from leave has gone acting chief officer of the Tungting.

#### 61 ALLIED MERCHANTMEN 100.000 WOULD FIGHT DESTROYED DURING JUNE

Through Mines or Activities Of Submarines

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

Official German telegram.—Berlin uly 16.—The Admiralty reports: During the month of June, 61 enemy

Official Austro-Hungarian teleram (delayed) .- Vienna, July 12.talian theater.-The Admiralty reports: Three Italian destroyers, in the morning of July 11, shelled the Two private houses and the tower of parliament building were

No other damage was done and nobody was hurt. The destroyers were hit by the defense batteries and

In the afternoon, Austro-Hungarian naval aviators bombed Ravenna and the batteries of Corsini. They returned safely, in spite of a violent defensive fire.

Berlin, July 16.-The Deutsche

According to reports from Stocknolm, the Russian Minister of Finance, M. Bark, after having failed o obtain loans in England and France, opened telegraphic negotiaions with United States bankers, which, however, failed too. Britain had declared that her own war costs have reached a height which makes it impossible for her to help her

The Russian paper Rjetsch, commenting upon this failure, directs the most violent insults against the United States' egotism, saying that, finally, the mask of sympathy for the Allies has been torn from its face.

The Danish Postmaster-General states that the British confiscated he whole letter mails carried by the Danish liners Frederik VIII, bound for New York and Oscar II, on the way from New York. The Norwegian Postmaster-General states that the British confiscated the mail on the liner Bergensfjord, from New York.

# WITH COL. ROOSEVELT

Tonnage of 101,000 Was Lost But War Department Has Only 16,000 Applicants For Regular Forca

New York, July 10.—While the War Department has obtained only 16,000 successful candidates for its plan to raise a regular force of 20,000 soldiers in connection with the Mexican situation, Col. Theodore Roosevelt has received over 100,000 applicants for his volunteer force. This demonstration of the expresident's popularity has taken the public by surprise.

Col. Roosevelt recently applied to the War Department for permission, in case of war between the United States and Mexico, to organize an independent force of 20,000 soldiers, and that he himself command that force with the title of Major-General.

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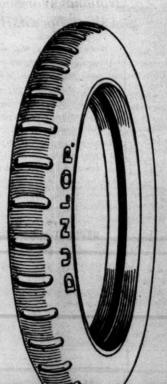
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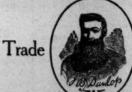
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#### WITH TSAR'S STAFF BEFORE THE DRIVE

French Professor From Western Front Tells About Joffre's Methods

FINDS NEW WAR SCHOOL

French Putting Into Practice The Great Strategy Of Napoleon

York, June 18.—Bernard who writes as the "official cobserver" for the British mailed the following from here in Russia" on April 9:

"I came here with our British eneral. On our arrival we drove to the Staff of this group of armies. We were shown into a large bare room, with hardly anything but maps and a table, and sat and talked with the Commander in Chief of this front. the Commander in Chief of this front. His is now the senior post of the three fronts. Our host was a quiet, elderly man of heavy build, who wasted no words—a man whose face suggested the habit of thought and steady purpose. After a while our General rose and presented the Grand Chens and Chen of St Michael and General rose and presented the Grand Cross and Chain of St. Michael and St. George, with a happy recognition of the value of the work of the Russian Army for England. Our host life of the French at the front, which the work of the Russian Army for England. Our host life of the French at the front, which life of the French at the front, which had a worked and wall wall residue. spoke a few modest and well-weighed words in reply. Both little speeches ended with the certain conviction of coming victory, and the Russian General, in his mention of the 'strong and stubborn enemy,' added the

party. My vis-a-vis, the Chief of the the German manner of intrenchment, fessor summed this up; Staff, had begun the war in my and showed us a diagram with sec-

mutual acquaintances to discuss. He explained to the Commander in Chief hat he was now in England 'Sir'; the commander said it would run quite

off.

"I remained behind; and soon I came upon another of our English red caps in the street. A staff officer of ours was on his way back to Petrograd from the front, where he had been up in an aeroplane; on his way back he was brought along in great style with an engine and two carriages all to himself, into which he invited as many Russian officers as he could lay hands on. He had further made a point of talking to every soldier that he could; in one case this led to a momentary misapprehension and the pointing of a bayonet, as it proved that the man was standing sentry over a forbidden passage. We walked about the streets and lanes and took a few photos. In the evening, in the chief restaurant, we called for 'Sambre et Meuse' in honor of Verdun, and the orchestra obligingly followed it up with 'Tipperary.'

"There has been an interesting visitor the most irreproachable Russian, with all the French graces far as possible his own secret.

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on the German western front and managed, with infinite danger, to scramble their way over into the the commander said it would run quite scramble their way over into the well with his name. We had more short speeches, and the homely party broke up, the Russian officers following their guests to the porch and standing under the trees to see them off.

"I remained behind; and soon I

for military genuls was to remain as far as possible his own secret. "There was no school of war on the French side in 1870—only little glimpses of a Ducrot or a Chanzy. But the picture left with us now wa General, in his mention of the strong and stubborn enemy, added the significant expression, but who is already giving signs of defeat. would wish to hear. He had served in the French Army, and had been at the front himself. He told us about the front himself he told us about the front himself. He told us about the front himself he told us about the front hi of all forces, never unnecessary and never slackened, that spoke for itself -there was no peroration—the pro-fessor summed this up; he had

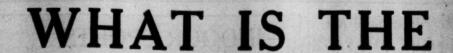
tions of their different lines. He had is an ally on the other side who will go on working, and is sure that together we shall win.' The lecture

"I have stayed on some days here

making many new acquaintances We have a rather stately dinner We have a rather statesy though of Lenten fare and, of course, without alcohol. At the start we all we face toward the ikon, and says the Lord's Prayer; and there is something making their way back into the mud specialist, quiet and with a stamm soldier with a head of white hair. whom I last remembered plunging about with Cossacks in a thick wood on the Galician front. Another told me of an Englishman who had met his children years ago, and happened to give them ship's ribbons of the British Navy, which they were now wearing. This turned out to be myself. In the army, more than else-

here and several aeroplanes have paid and so is the mood everywhere. We but first there must be a drying of

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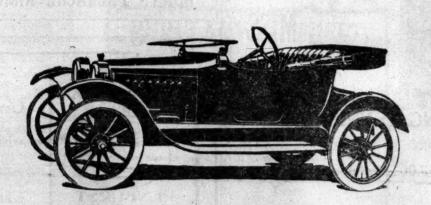
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New York Times Asserts America Should Set About **Protecting Interests** 

SKETCHES JAPAN'S PLACE Baron Kato's Speech on Disposition of Tsingtau Quoted-World Urges Inquiry

New York, July 10 .- The New York Times, in an editorial, quotes a speech that Baron Kato, former Japanese Minister for Foreig Affairs, made last December on the disposition of Tsingtau, tells how Japan came to occupy the islands of Yap and Jaluit in the South Seas and referring to the new Russo Japanese Convention says:

'Japan now occupies on the Pacific islands lying on the line of navigation between the United States and the Philippines. She now keeps in her hand the Bay of Kiauchou whose military importance is very great. She monopolizes navigation service between America and the Far East. In addition, she has now con cluded an agreement with Russia, in which the two contracting parties agree to help each other for the preservation of peace in the Far

"If the United States has any in terests in the Pacific the present is the time for her to think about protecting these interests; nay, it is a time for the United States to go a step further and take some action has now suddenly concluded an The United States' interests in the alliance with Russia, which cannot but they have an historic base and are superior to interests of any other commercial country. Some of these suggest how grave the changes in interests were acknowledged even interests were acknowledged even before interests of Great Britain. The Americans desire as they have The Americans desire, as they have done, to maintain the position of "China finds a new danger to her their country as one of the world sovereignty in the new pact between Powers. Therefore, we cannot close Russia and Japan. The report in the our eyes from even the matters in Japanese papers that the pact has progress outside the country.

Bryce, former British Ambassador to Washington, be realized, and Germany has given up her militarism absolutely, awakened from her dream of world conquest and made up her mind to make her fate by real status of the new pact from the peaceful means, we desire that the public. At the time when the Anglogroups Marshall and Caroline be re- Japanese Alliance was concluded the stored to Germany after the war. Japanese Government made a finding department and a similar denial. comed by Australia and New Zealand Co-operative Spirit Enlarged nor even England herself. At any rate we believe that a time will soon interests in the Far East."

although the United States Govern- larged upon the interests of the two ment should make careful inquiries as to whether the new pact has any operation with which they opposed effect upon her interests in the Mr. Knox's proposal for the neu-Pacific, yet she need not feel fresh tralization of the Manchurian railprecaution that the new Convention will menace the United States. The deciding upon the sphere of their resnew Russo-Japanese Convention on pective influence in Manchuria and the whole will cause progress in Far Mongolia. The new pact has no Eastern peace, believes the World.

ing much space to comments and any quarrel in the Orient. Japanese statements on the new pact between diplomatic historians may call the Japan and Russia. They give pro-new pact an accomplishment of a minent display to the reported inter-great work which the late prince Ito view with M. Sazonoff, Russian For- started and for which he lost his life. eign Minister. Some of the news- The late Japanese statesman indeed papers reproduced editorials from was on his way to Russia to conclude the London papers.

The New York Sun (anti-Wilson) sinated."-Nichi Nichi.

'We cannot believe that the present Administration will pay any profound attention to the new pact. Were John Hay alive and the United State Lansing to make requests for States Government was still adhering to the principles of the open door and equal opportunities, as the guiding principles of its policy in China

Americans the same opportunities a any other foreign manufacturer o merchant received in China, but the present Administration has neve planned for such a purpose. We cannot but believe that the new pact is a utilitarian document drawn from utilitarian motives for utilitarian purposes."

is a definition motives for utilitarian purposes."

The New York Evening Post says:

"The war in Europe has encouraged and strengthened the tendency by which Russia and Japan find a common position in the Far East, Japan has supplied Russia with munitions and she, as a partial recompense has gained Russia's agreement to the settlement of the spheres of the two nations' influence in the Orient. The Anglo-Japanese Alliance still exists, yet the Russo-Japanese Alliance has been concluded. The renewal of the former alliance may be said to be doubtful."

Grave Changes After War '

"Japan entered into an all'ance with England, unmistakably for the purpose of making a safeguard president and general manager of the Texas Midland Railroad company.

INDOOR SPORTS



By Tad



some secret terms, which have not "If the prophecy of Viscount been published may be true. The

"When the Japanese papers pub lished Japan's demands on China the come when the United States must the story was categorically denied by seriously consider the care of her the Japanese Government. But the terms of the new pact so far as pub-The New York World says that lished tell us the agreement has en contracting parties the spirit of coways, followed by their convention Other New York papers are devot- which may bring the two countries to such an alliance when he was assas-

Inquires as To Open Doo

Washington, July 8.-The U.S. amossadors at Petrograd and Tokio complete information in regard to the treaty recently concluded between the Japanese and Russian governments. The U. S. government is especially desirous of knowing whether or not desirous of knowing whether or not the new pact would have brought a grave effect upon the United States. Also, the Americans would have waited with considerable attention for the announcement of the details of the new aggreement.

John Hay Recalled

"John Hay stempted to secure for "John Hay same oppositions of the treaty which may have some effect on other interests.

#### Hetty Green, America's Richest Woman, Dead

New York, July 4.—Mrs. Hetty Green died here late yesterday. Mrs. Hetty Hoyland Robinson Green

### **AMERICA STUDIES NEW RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT**

New York, July 6 .- Political circles in Washington are paying the keenest attention as to the contents and scope of the new Russo-Japanese Convenregarding the clauses pertaining to China grave apprehension is being with the clauses of the Root-Takahira agreement based on the principle of equal opportunity in China,-Asahi,

#### U.S. Transport Warren Comes for China Beer

Manila, July 5.-The United States Army Transport Warren will make its initial trip as the carrier of beef from China to Manila, sailing from here tomorrow at noon. For the past three months the Warren has been at ceiving repairs and being equipped with adequate refrigerating apparatus

These trips will be made monthly

ccordance with the Wm Katz army nea tcontract. Heretofore the meat

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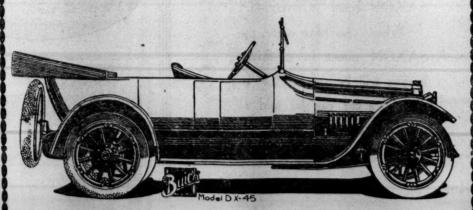
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#### BLUES AGAIN DEFEAT REDS: SCORE IS 3 TO 0

Hadley Gives Another Brilliant Pitching Display; Next Game Tomorrow

The Blues won their second game against the Reds yesterday by a score nings. It is the second of a series of eleven to be played by the two teams of the Baseball Club. The winner of the first six games will be declared the winner of series. The games are to be every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Play will begin at 4.30.

Hadley pitched another star game for the Blues. During the six inrings, before Swan was put in his place, he allowed but a single hit and struck out six batters. He walked one man. . Roberts, tossing for the opposition, struck out one and nobody walked. He allowed four hits. The long hit was a two-bagger by Hall.

The Reds couldn't get but seven mer on the field so they were re-inforced by "Doc" Stephenson and Capt, Strait of the Quiros. The score:

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Blues	1	1 0	0	1 0	0-	
Blues AB	R	H	SB	0	A	I
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Hutchinson, c.f 3	0	0	0	0	0	
Morrison, s 3	1	1	2	3	2	
Rasmussen, c 3	0	0	0	5	3	H
Pennywitt, 1st 2	1	1	1	11	0	
Hadley, p. and r.f. 3	0	1	0	0	1	
Roberts, 3rd 3	0	0	0	1	2	
Swan, p. and l.f. 2	1	0	1	0	3	
Hall, 1.f. and r.f. 2	0	1	0	0	0	
Francis on			-	-	-	

.23 3 4 4 21 13 ABRHSBOAE Holliday, s. Woods, c. Stephenson, 3rd .. 3 0 1 0 1 1 Roberts, p. ...... 2 0 0 Hykes, 1st Krisel, 2nd ...... 3 0 0 1 3 2 3 Katz, c.f.

Total ......21 0 3 1 18 11 8 WASEDA TEAM RETURNS

The Eastern News Agency (Japan ese) reports that the baseball team of the Waseda University (of Marquis Okuma), which has been in the United States since March last, at the request of the Chicago University, returned to Yokohama on board the Nippon Maru, on July 17.

NO FULTON-WILLARD GO

Washington, July 8.—The big Labor Day bout between Fred Fulton and Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship has been called off according to an announcement made by the promotors of the fight

The calling off of the fight was due to a disagreement between the principals as to the terms and the division of the proceeds

#### S.V.C. MANEUVERS

The Shanghai Volunteer Corps was put through night practice last night Soon after sundown the companies assembled in the country beyond St George's Farm. There sentry lines. were formed and the men instructed in night duty. Major Pilcher then went down the line complimenting the companies that did the thing correctly and telling the ones that didn't.

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#### News Brevities

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Judgment for Tis. 15 and \$4.20 was given by Mr. Skinner Turner, Assistant British Judge, yesterday, in the case of C. E. Shepherd against R. T. Ryton. Mr. Shepherd claimed Tis. 25 and \$8.20 as a result of a dispute over the repairs of his automobile He said there were parts missing or badly replaced when the car was returned to him. Judgment for Tis. 15 and \$4.20 was to him.

The Central China Post says that on Wednesday night a Hankow physician came across a motor car in the British Concession containing what he took to be the body of a dead Closer investigation proved that the man was in a stupor and by means of a stomach pump he was brought back to life. It was found that he had been celebrating oncoctions had acquired a dose of knock-out drops. The victim was teamer man.

Mr. Cecil Ansell, special representaof Messrs. Raphael Tuck and sons, London, cables from Hongkong that he expects to arrive here by P and O. s.s. Nore on August 3.

Strike Settlement Is

San Francisco, July 7.—Those in touch with the shipping situation here state that the prospects for a settlement between the ship operators and the long-shoremen is still remote.

Congress is split over the bill, President Wilson's pet measure, which provides for the establishment of a shipping company in which the United States government shall hold the metodic states.

#### British Court Rules

It is almost certain that the formal opening of the Astor House Roof Garden Theater will be on next Saturday night. Carpenters and painters are working furiously to get the new amusement place ready—or published on Monday and are given Yokohama after a brief illness. Mrs.

Rules of Court made under Article 119 of the China Order in Council them. On the q.t., this same manager promises some big surprises in [119] of the China Order in Council removed to the hospital Tuesday and under Article 4 of The night, following an attack of gastritism (Companies) Order in Council Mrs. (China (Companies) Order in Council Research of the China (Companies) Order in Council Research order in Council

No. 2 of 1916.

Registrar of the Supreme Court under

2.—Any party aggrieved by an order made by a Provincial Court in virtue of the jurisdiction conferred

cluded in the China Rules of Court 1905 to 1916.

#### Democratic Caucus Agreed on Ship Bill

Washington, July 9.-The demoreached an agreement regarding the president's ship purchase bill, and it Still Thought Remote will be pushed in the upper house as a straight party measure.

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#### Obituary

Mrs. Clara E. Gibson Gibson had been afflicted several years with heart trouble. She was removed to the hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Gibson was 45 years old Her husband, who died over a year China (Companies) Rules of Court, ago, had been connected with the A. S. Rosenthal Company of Yokohama 1916, No. 2.

S. Rosenthal Company of Yokohami
for a number of years. Mrs. Gibson was of English parentage, but had spent most of her life in America. until coming to Yokohama. No near accomplished musician and had de voted much of her time toward the

#### CONGRESS TO ADJOURN

#### Army Officers Go To State Militia

Washington, July 6.-Twentynine regular army officers have been authorized by the war department to accept commissions in the state militia organizations of the country, in conformity with the provisions of the army increas easure, which federalizes the entire militia force.

### **OLD TURKS PLOT TO** KILL OFF YOUNG TURKS

Misfortunes of Ottoman Empire Charged To Turkish Tools Of Teutons

London, July 7 .- The Old Turks in Constantinople are plotting massacre the leaders of the Young Turk regime and their Austro-German protectors, according to a des Washington, only 6 .- An early ad- patch to The Times from Bukharest. urnment of the congress of the The Young Turks and the Austro-

virtue of the jurisdiction conferred by those rules may move the Supreme to the control by those rules may move the Supreme Court to set aside or discharge such order by filing a notice of motion in the Provincial Court within fourteen days of the date of the order complained of.

3.—These Rules may be cited as The China (Companies) Rules of Court 1916, No. 2, and shall be included in the China Rules of Court 1916, No. 2, and shall be included in the China Rules of Court 1916, No. 2 and shal



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IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

#### The Chinese Crisis

The importance of the dissolution of the Military Council at Shaoching. Kwangtung, and the growing alarm telt by the Peking Government over the renewed activities of certain our special cable of yesterday) are k'ai disappeared in the morning, he onsidered in the following from The Peking Gazette:

striking contrast between real Kwangtung. The country has been not a little puzzled to know why the leaders - the authentic uthern aders of the recent movement, not se armchair-victors who wisely walted for the end of the battle to enter the field—have failed to abolish the Military Council, although the revived and all the rest of the Southern demands conceded.

Disquieting rumors began pread some time ago-the work obably of monarchists—that a spiracy was afoot in order to cure the election of a Southerner Tsen Chun-hsuan to replace ident Li Yuan-hung, etc. As if lend color to these baseless nors, the clique known as military Kuomingtang—compris-Tsen Chun-hsuan, Li Lieh-chun, Tang Mang, Hwang Hsing-began a ent in Kwangtung and Hunan, which had for its aim the capture of provinces as a base of political ations. In Peking circles suspichas been aroused respecting the attitude of the true Southern leaders a result of all this. Fortunately suspicion is now shattered ough the untiring efforts of Mr. Liang Chi-chiao, who believes in ific rather than bloody means of form. While the so-called leading oliticians and heroes have been sily engaged in a scramble for the st portfolios in the Cabinet, Mr. Liang Chi-chiao has been quietly egraphing to the various Southern pendent provinces, urging the lition of the Military Council. He elicited the true attitude of the Military Council at Shaoching ram has reached Peking from Liang Chi-chiao:

gived from Tsai Tu-chun (Tsai the Military Council cannot be Acknowledging receipt of the abolished." ram of Hsin-hui (Liang Chiof the Central Government am (being a declaration by Military Council announcing the

he following telegram has also Jen Kung (Liang Chi-chiao) Government. d the 1st inst. As the old Proal Constitution has been restor-Parliament reconvened and the et specially re-organised, the litary Council should be at once The declaration drafted en Kung is proper and Yung Ting ves the same with all his heart. said se ask Tang Tu-chun to include

eived from Tu Chun-chen (Ping from tomorrow."

Kun of Kwangsi) dated 8th inst.: Your telegram of 1st inst. has been respectfully received. The telegran from Tutuhs Liu (of Kweichow) and Lu (of Chekiang) have been duly forwarded to Yunnan and Kweichow and Shaoching. As to your proposal to abolish the Military Council at once I wish to remark that we have not yet received the telegram from the Central Government respecting the restoration of the Provisional

Constitution. (Signed) Ping Kun.' "The reason why Ping Kun and others have not yet expressed their readiness to abolish the Military Council is because they have not received the telegram in consequence of the interruption of the Yunnansaid Council. I am sending this in the hope that you gentlemen may be relieved of your anxiety. Chi-chao."

The arrival of this telegram is

time has already been given to the Kuomintang marauders in the South who would build a castle for hsuan and Li Lieh-chun wish to tary Council. When he was elected active head of the Military Council, Tsen Chun-hsuan issued a declaraomingtang leaders (as shown by tion in the sense that if Yuan Shih-(Tsen Chun-hsuan) would leave the political arena in the evening. Many an evening has passed since Yuan's death, but Tsen Chun-hsuan patriots and office-seekers is is still recruiting troops and what afforded in connexion with the is more serious, trying to contract Military Council at Shaoching, a loan with the Japanese without the consent of the Central Government.

Let us see what these marauders are doing, while the true workers are doing all they can to reunite the country. Reference has already been made to their sinister scheme of securing control of Kwangtung, Provisional Constitution has been Kwangsi, Hunan, Kiangsi and "B. Troop." "What did you say?" Hupeh as a base of operation; and attention has also been drawn to the efforts of some of their colleagues who are now energetically trying to secure political control of the coun-

try. They have committed many offences but the worst are those committed in the name of the Military Council. They have slaughtered hundreds of innocent people, attacked many cities, disobeyed the orders of the Central Government and are now trying to split China into conflicting parts. The Military Council was organised by seven independent provinces, every one of which now agrees that the said Council should be abolished. The party which now monopolises the Council is one that has no province -a marauding band of the military type. It calls itself the Military telegram to a Shanghai contemporary for publication :-

"There have been rumors to the effect that the independent provinces shall soon cancel their independence and that the Military Council shall be abolished, etc. There is no truth in these reports. Although mandates have been issued restoring the old Provisional Constitution and re-assembling the old Parliament, the questions of the hern provinces; and we learn formation of a satisfactory Cabinet influence of the old ale we felt able few carefully watered extracts for the at the provinces are willing that and the punishment of the monarchist leaders have not yet been satiswild be abolished. The following factorily settled. Furthermore the a "show." remnants of the Yuan clique are could book us seats for the third Juniors Have Heard It All now mixed up in political circles; week in July-not before!-the Liang Chi-chiao:

To the Great President and the bon of the North Wuyuan. The following and South reuniting. Until the aim such a time as they hadn't had for flaming detail and much of the

This is the last shot of the mili-(180) of the 1st inst, I wish to state tary adventurers at Shaoching, but at as the Cabinet has been organis- it is a miss. It has probably been In accordance with law, the Proal Constitution restored and Mr. Liang Chi-chiao has secured the liament convened, the Military approval of all the provinces conneil should be abolished in accerned for the abolition of the with the provisions of Military Council. But it will not ticle 10 of the original regulations. avail, because there can be no Miliafter all administrative affairs tary Council if there is no inde ht to be placed entirely under the pendent province. This is the reason why the Kuomintang ad-Parliament. As to the draft venturers are trying desperately to secure a province which they can use as a "signboard"; and this is tion of same) Tang Chi-yao why every endeavor must be made Yunnan with my humble name If China is to have peace, if China tersigned thereto. (Signed) Tsai is to remain united, these political wreckers must be kept out of imreceived from Tu Chun-lu ferable to grant them annuities. edge receipt of the telegram be a mine laid under the Central

#### Looking Ahead

Mr. Robbins came home well pleased men over military age, yet with the the submarine cannot use her sensitive with his achievement at the employ- spirit that has, in spite of official ment agency.

"I engaged two cooks today," he "Why two?" said his wife. "We mark that caused one to think furi-

#### Consul-Captain's London Chat

By Consul-Captain pondence of The China Pres

London, June 18 .- We hear that we are to have Lloyd George at the War Office and though there is nothing official in the rumor it is probably more than likely to com-"The little Welsh wonder," a he is often called, is a man that probably from being the best hated man in the Cabinet in his Excheque days has grown to be "right in th Kweichow line. I am sure they will picture" when anything big is urge the immediate abolition of the talked about, and we find one o England's strongest advocates fo the highest posts when war become a fact and being trusted, too, by mer not a minute too soon. Enough who in the pre-war days were hi strongest opponents.

The talk that has been roused by themselves under the protection of the loss of Kitchener has called up the Military Council. If Tsen Chun- many memories of the man and I am pleased to find that those who capture Kwangtung by force of like myself, knew him personally arms, they can do so under their have formed, as I did, a very differ own flag and not that of the Mili- ent idea from the generally accepted one of a cold, stern man.

Speaking about him calls to m mind the first occasion I saw his brother, Walter Kitchener, who was at the time in charge of the Lahor Command.

Walter Kitchener was rather deaf and the night he came into camp was the one chosen by the Power to have a night alarm. Those who have been through it know the joys of trying to clap your gear on to horse at about three o'clock in the morning in the dark. Men and animals are in the worst possible tempers and when from goodness knows where a man wearing a huge military coat with the collar turned or asked a sleepy trooper: "What lot is this?" the reply was simply "B. Troop." "What?" "Oh go and wash your blankety ears out!' shouted the now thoroughly aroused cavalryman, and Walter Kitchener

On-Wednesday to ease the strain of war times, and incidentally to celebrate the anniversary of my first eeing this vale of tears a friend and the smoke room to the coffee room calls up memories of old country two steps up, carry one from an Council and has sent the following little back eddy where the most its problems as it goes along, and if it of the honest English dishes you will favor for your meal.

departed.

Our fellow diners on Wednesday were two Anzacs, two fellows from practice the War Office, a well known barris ter, an actor who was "resting." ar engineering officer from "the shop" as they always call Woolwich and little sliding table that pulls out from ome city men.

Under Charles' (who is a fixture years, so we dropped into the Empire promenaded were above the average Ethel Levey, Blanche Tomlin, Robert Hale and Lupino Lane are the leading lights. Joseph Coyne was an absentee, his part being ably filled by A. J. Mafilton.

In one of the scenes they introduce a huge plane which stretches of the Admiralty release the records. right round the stage and when the young army of Paderewskis got to work on it, well duets went to 100 to 8 no takers.

To my mind the best number was As Though Boat Spoke ha asked to despatch the same to prevent this from taking place. Lupino Lane's "Leading a Very Fast Life."

After the show we looked in at the Cafe de l'Europe and here for the first time you realized the difference to the old days; there were not more mg Ting): 'I respectfully beg to Every province gained by them will than half a dozen people in the room where in other times one hardly have got a seat.

> Yesterday Lord French reviewed the National Guard, ten thousand mibs, turned them into a set that any man would be proud to lead. One of the onlookers made a re

## Stories of The Men Who Fight Under The Sea For England

Secrets of 'The Trade'-Vivid Pictures of Hazards And Achievements of Submarines

> By Rudyard Kipling (International News Service) The Trade

They bear, in place of classic names Letters and number on their skin They play their grisly blindfold games In little boxes, made of tin. Sometimes they stalk the Zeppelin Sometimes they learn where mines are laid, Or where the Baltic ice is thin-That is the custom of "The Trade."

Few prize courts sit upon their claims: They seldom tow their targets in; They follow certain secret aims Down under, far from strife or din. When they are ready to begin No flag is flown, no fuss is made More than the shearing of a pin-That is the custom of "The Trade."

The scout's quadruple funnel flames A mark from Sweden to the Swim: The cruiser's thunderous scream proclaims Her comings out and goings in. But only whiffs of paraffin Or creamy rings, that fizz and fade Show where the one-eyed death has been-That is the custom of "The Trade"

Their feats, their fortunes and their fames Are hidden from their nearest kin No eager public backs or blames No journal prints the yarns they spin (The censor would not let it in) When they return from run or raid. Unheard they work; unseen they win-That is the custom of "The Trade"

London, June 20 .- No-one knows senior or the junior service does one be applied to the submarine service. Some say the cruisers invented it because they pretend the submarine officers look like unwashed chauffeurs. Others think that it sprang forth by itself, which means that it was coined on the lower deck where they always have proper names for things.

Whatever the truth, the submarine service is now "the trade" and, if you ask them why, they will anwer: "What else could you call it?"

Close Corporation

"The trade's" the trade, of course myself dropped into Stone's for It is a close corporation, yet it recruits dinner. Do you know Stone's? In its men and officers from every class Panton Street, just off Leicester that uses the sea and engines as well Square, it is one of those old world as from many classes that never excoffee houses that nothing seems to pected to deal with either. It takes affect. The funny little passage from them; they disappear for a while and return, changed to their very souls, for "the trade" lives in a world with farm houses. The whitewashed out precedents, of which no genera brick walls, the two steps down and tion has had any previous experience -a world that is still being made and atmosphere of war and worry to a enlarged daily. It creates and settles important problem consists of which cannot help itself, no-one else can.

So "the trade" lives in the dark and thinks out inconceivable, impossible things which afterward it puts into

It keeps books, too, as honest traders should. They are almost as bald as ledgers, written up hour by hour on a beneath the commander's bunk. In due time they go to my Lords of the at Stone's) administrations and the Admiralty, who presently circulate a to take a more cheerful view of confidential information of the junior At the Alhambra they see what things are done and how.

language, either from the chief actor to see how "Follow the Crowd" was while they were perched deferentially getting on. The house was full of on the edge of the mess-room fender or khaki, the few civilians being "old from his subordinate, in which case She fires and waits just long enough crocks." I thought the ladies who they were not so deferential-or from some returned member of the crew, in looks. The show was very good. present on the occasion, who, between half shut teeth at the wheel, jerks out detection." what really happened.

There is very little going on in "the trade" that "the trade" does not know within a reasonable time, but the outside world must wait until my Lords

Some of them are released now. Let us take, almost at random, ar episode in the life of H. M. S. subarine E-9.

It is true she is commanded by ommander Max Horton, but the utter impersonality of the tale makes it as though the boat herself spoke. Also having never met or seen any gentle concerned in the matter, the writer can be impersonal, too.

Some time ago the E-9 was in the Baltic in the dead of winter, where she used to be taken to her hunting ground by an ice-breaker. Obviously nose to smash the heavy ice with, so broad-beamed pushing chaperon come along to see her clear of the thick harbor and shore ice. In the open sea apparently she is left to her own

now the title, "The Trade," came to officially "go" anywhere—to "a certain position." Here-it is not stated in the book, but "the trade" knows every aching single detail that is left outshe spent a certain time in testing arrangements and apparatus which may not work properly immersed in a mixture of block ice and dirty ice cream in a temperature well below

This pleasant job is made more de lightful by the knowledge that if you slip off the superstructure the deadly Baltic chill will stop your heart long before even your heavy clothes can drown you. Hence-and this is not in the book either-the remark of the highly trained sailorman in these latisuperior officer in the execution of duty to "go to hell" did, insubordinately and enviously reply:

"Do you think I'd be here if : could?'

Whereby he caused the entire personnel, beginning with the commander. to say, "Amen," or words to that

The E-9 evidently made things work. The next day, she reports, as "circumstances were favorable she decided to

Her "certain position" must have been near a well used destroyer run, for shortly afterward she sees three of them, but too far off to attack, and later, as the light is failing, a fourth destroyer, towards which she maneuvers.

Difficult in Heavy Swell

"Depth-keeping," she notes, "was very difficult owing to the heavy swell." An observation balloon on a gusty day is almost as stable as a submarine in a swell, and since the Baltic is shallow, the submarine runs the chance of being let down with

None the less, the E-9 works her way to within 600 yards of her quarry, to be sure that her torpedo is running straight and the destroyer is holding her course. Then she "dips to avoid

The rest is deadly simple-"a the correct moment after firing, 45 to 50 seconds, is heard the unmistakable noise of a torpedo detonating." Destroyer Had Disappeared

Four minutes later she rose and found the destroyer had disappeared." Then, for reasons probably connected with other destroyers, who, too, may have heard that unmistakable sound, she goes to bed, below in the chill dark, until the time to turn homewards.

When she rose she met a storm from the north and logged it accordingly.

"The spray froze as it struck and the bridge became a mass of ice. We experienced difficulty in keeping the nning tower hatch free from ice and found it was necessary to keep a man continuously employed in this work. On the bridge screen there was immovable ice six inches thick, Thoughts of Ice Scraper

In this state she forges ahead until midnight, and anyone who pleases can imagine the thoughts of the continuous employee scraping and (Signed) Lu Yun-ting.'

(Signe

senior service the two

vords "as requisite" cover everything need not be talked about. next day "proceeded as through a series of snoworms and recurring deposits of ic bridge till she got in touch with her friend, the ice-breaker, and company she ploughed and rooted her way back to the work we

Did Not Arrive Too Soon

There is nothing to show it was a near thing for the E-9, but somehow one has the idea that the ico-breaker not arrive any too soon for the E-9's comfort and progress.

vas quite the other way. The E-9 had to go to bed by day, very often ledge of the shallow sea floors waiting the long lasting northern lights, when the Baltic was as smooth as a carpet and one could not get within a mile and a half of anything with eyes in its head without be

There was one time when the E-9 evidently on information received, took up a "certain position" and reported that the sea was glassy and that she had to suffer in silence while three heavily laden German ships went by, for an attack would have given away her position.

Reward On Following Day

Her reward came the next day, when sighted an "enemy squadron coming up fast from the eastward and proceeding in shore of us." They were two heavy battleships with an escort of destroyers, and the E-9 turned to attack. She does not say how she crept up

in that smooth sea within a quarter of a mile of the leading ship, "a three-funnel ship of either the Deutschland or Braunschweig class,' but she managed it and fired both her bow torpedoes at her.

"No. 1 torpedo was seen and heard to strike her just before the foremost funnel. Smoke and debris appeared to go as high as the masthead." With Intent To Kill

That much the E-9 saw before on of the guardian destroyers ran at

"So," says she, "observing her. took my periscope off the battleship." This was excusable, as the destroyed was coming up with intent to kill, and the E-9 had to flood her tanks and get down quickly. Even so the lestroyer only just missed her and she struck bottom in forty-three feet. "But," says the E-9, who if she ould not see had surely kept her ears en, "at the correct interval-45 or seconds, as mentioned in the

vas heard to explode, though it was Destroyer Waiting

The E-9 came up twenty minutes after to make sure.

The destroyer was waiting for her a couple of hundred yards away, and again the E-9 dipped for her life, but "just had time to approximately four or five

Putting courage aside, think for That last dive for an attack on a chosen battleship, the eye at the perscope watching No. 1 torpedo home, the rush of the vengeful destroyer, the instant orders for flooding everything, the swift descent, which had to be arranged with full know-

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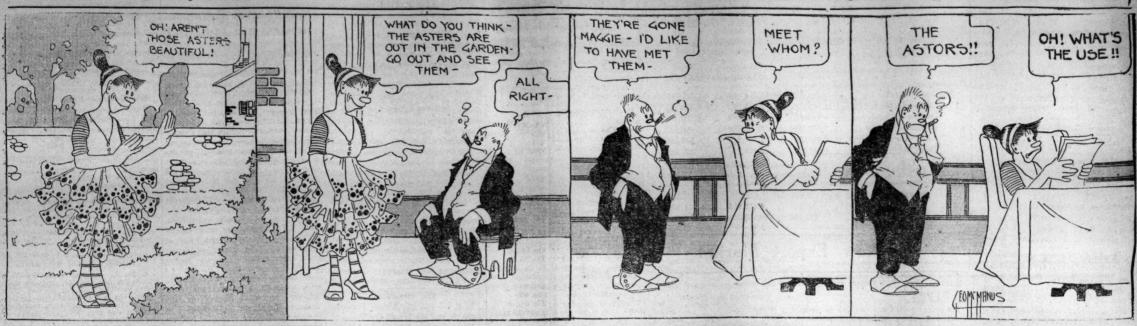
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## By George McManus



# Love, Home and Table Topics Daily Home Magazine Page

A Good Page to Read in the Leisure Hour

The Manicure Lady She Talks on Culture and Club Life

By William F. Kirk

"Sister Mayme has joined a Culture Club," said the Manicure Lady. "She is going to be cultured if it takes all her spare time."
"I suppose it's just one of them
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Missus belongs to some of them clubs, | anyhow," declared the Head Barber. and it don't seem to learn her

said the Manicure Lady, "If I notice that Mayme is getting more cultured, maybe I'll join it too, though goodness knows, George, any culture I might grab onto would be kind of like a lost child around this barber shop. Pink shirts to look at and pink weeklies to read ain't much for making culture." "I don't' believe much in culture,

Claret

"I ain't got none, and I am just as "I think this culture club is O. K.," "Maybe your cust

happier if you had a little," the Manicure Lady suggested. "They say cultured people get along better in the world. Brother Wilfred took some lessons in deportment once, and ever since then he has been able to get money from father by asking for it nice and polite.

"He wrote a poem on culture for Mayme to read at her club. It goes

ike this:
"The finest thing in all the world
Is just a bit of culture.
When people ain't got any of such
They act just like a vulture,
I always try to be polite
And considerate of people's feel-

ings, And that is why they treat me all

And that is why they treat me all right
When with them I have dealings."
"I don't know much about poetry." said the Head Barber, "but that don't sound like poetry to me. It sounds kind of foolish."
"That's on account of your not having no intellect, George," said the Manicure Lady. "Poetry is wrote for folks with tons on their bodies, people

Manicure Lady. "Poetry is wrote for folks with tops on their bodies, people with brains. If everybody had brains the poets would get rich. As it is, they write for folks that knows good things, and I hope you don't think Wilfred would be hurt none if he knew you didn't like his poetry."

"You used to think I was smart," said the Head Barber. "Anyhow, you always asked my advice about a lot of things."

"You're smart in world things, George," agreed the Manicure Lady, "things like billards and betting and baseball and beer, and everything that begins with B. But all of them finer things of life, like poetry and planos and pictures and pie, etc., you don't care much about. Your folks couldn't have heen very proud of you when you was young. George. You ain't got no refinement." "You're smart in world thing

when you was young, George. You ain't got no refinement."

"Maybe you're right," said the subduel Head Barber, "but refinement ain't ever felt to home in a barber

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Some Useful Dreams

Let people scoff at dreams, but the have played a useful part in many lives. It is probable that no modern man reduced dreaming to so scientific and useful a point as Robert Louis

He was a wonderful dreamer, and could dream in sequence, continuing a dream from the point where he had broken off, like a serial story. It was in this way that the greater part of "Jekyll and Hyde" was put together Well, if a man can dream a master piece of fiction, is is worth something.

The finest national hymn in the world is the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the hymn, heard the soldiers singing "John Brown's Body." The tune sank in her mind, and she thought she would like to write new words to fit it, but they couldn't come. She retired for the night, and dreamed the whole poem as it stands. Getting out of bed, and scarcely conscious of what she did, she wrote the verses, then got back into bed and slept till

But perhaps the cake is taken in this sort of thing by the inventor of the sewing machine. Elias Howe was the man, and his difficulty was not the machine, but the needle. He might have failed altogether but for and by trusty and proven this dream. He thought he was in a strange and savage land and was to be executed if he did not complete the achine and make it sew

He was given twenty-four hours apparently. It was all useless, until he was actually being led to the place of death. On the way he noticed that the warriors who guarded him carried spears which were pierced near the nead. Instantly the inventor saw the colution of his difficulty, and whilst he was begging for time he awoke. It was 4 o'clock in the morning. He leaned out of bed, rushed to his workdeled the first sewing machine

Stories of The Men Who Fight Under Sea

elow and the guess at the cour that might be taken by seeking the nows shove for assuming that the estroyers drew fifteen feet and the submarine on the bottom to stand twenty five to the top of the conning tower, there is not much clearance in 43 feet of salt water, especially i the boat jumps when she touche bottom.

Through all these and half a hund red other simultaneously developing considerations, imagine the trained minds below counting, as only torpedo men can count, the run of the when the second shot arrived.

Then "at the correct interval," aid down in the table of distances, the boom and jar of No. 2 torpedo, the relief, the exhaled breath and untightened lips, the impatient waiting for a second peep and, when that is taken and the eye at the periscope has reported one little nigger boy in place of two on the waters, then perhaps cigarettes, etc., while the destroyer sickled about at a venture

What Rewards For Such Things?

Certainly they give men rewards for doing such things! But what reward can there be in any gift of the King's or the people's to match the enduring satisfaction of having done them not alone, but with and through panions?

The E-1, also in the Baltic, but with Commander F. N. Laurance, had experiences, too. She went out one ummer day and late

the evening sighted three transports The first she hit. While arranging for the second the third inconsider ately tried to ram her before her sights were on. So it was necessary to go down at once and waste whole minutes of precious scanting light.

When she rose the stricken ship was sinking and shortly afterwards

by. It would have been a fair chance daylight, but darkness defeated shop, and before breakfast he had her and she had to give up the attack. Destroyers On Alert

It was the E-1 who, during thick weather, came across a squadron of battle-cruisers and got in on the anking ship, probably the Moltke. The destroyers were very much on alert and she had to dive at once o avoid one who only missed her by a few feet. Then the fog shut down and stopped further developments. Thus do time and chance come

"The trade" has many stories, wa watching patrols when a boat st see chance after chance go by her nose and write write—what she has seen. Naturally they do not appear in any acce records. Nor, which is a pity, do the authorities release the records of the glorious failures when everything goes wrong, when torpedoes break the surface and square like ducks, or arrive full square with a clang and burst of white water and fail to explode, or when the devil is in charge of all the motors and the and develops play that ould scare a shore-going mechanic

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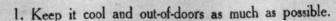


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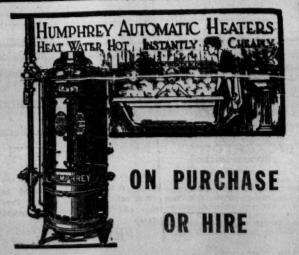
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## Hankow Export Market

The prices quoted are for the net shipping weight excluding cost of packing for export.   Prices Nominal   Piculs   Pi	Hankow, July 12Export statistics a	re as follows:-		
Seconds	The prices quoted are for the net ship cluding cost of packing for export.	oping weight ex-	Tls.	Weel ender July, Piculs
Buffalo hides, No.1 10-60 lbs	Cacondi			1,0°3
Goatskins, Untanned, chiefly white color, average 270s.   50% short, 80% med. and 20% long hair: (Pieces)   -	uffalo hides, No.1 10-60 lbs		25.00	440
White China Grass, Suchang & or rooch (Tempor Land Control of Sinshan and or Chayu (10.00 Sinshan and or Chayu (10	oatskins, Untanned, chiefly white color	r, average 210s.	, 20, 0	
Green China Grass, Szechuen   3.00   3.00   White Vegetable Tallow 51° titre   12.90   10.45   3.00   White Vegetable Tallow, 52° titre   10.45   3.00   3	Thite China Grass, Wuchang &-or Pooch	(Hemp or reamite		4 070
Green Vegetable Tailow. 52 titre 10.45 Animal Tailow 14.00 Gallnuts, Usual' shape 21.75 Plum 7 Cotton Lihoo 22.00 23.00 Black Bristles, Riffings 23' 22' 3' 32' 33' 32' 4' 23.00  10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 6 10.7.00  42' 43' 42' 5' 52' 52' 52' 6' 6' 6 6 6 3 1 1 2 2% 100%  Sesamum Seed, White 7 Red 4.34 7 Red 7 Repark 13.4 14,	China Crees Syachnen		3.00	4,673
Animal Tallow  Gallnuts, Usual' shape  "Plum",  Cotton Lihoo	White Vegetable Tallow 51° titre		12.90	315
Cotton Lihoo	mimal Tellow		14.00	
Shansi	Plum		27.30	408
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Sesamum Seed Oil	Cellow Beans			14,211
Groundnuts (with shells)	Sesamum Seed Oil			298
	(shelled)			1,715
Wood Oil 9.80 7,	Vood Oil			7,375
	Bean Oil	*************	7.75	4,839

#### Gen. Funston Shortens Army Lines In Mexico

Washington, July 4.—Major General Funston has ordered that the American lines in Mexico be shortened in order to meet the problem of supply and transportation. He announces, however, that there will be no with-drawal except on specific orders from President Wilson

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5th and 6th July Following were the prices realized at our auction this week:-

1	Singapore
1	per picul.
	Sheet:
	Smoked Fine Ribbed @ 122/115
	Smoked Good Ribbed, 114/110
	Smoked Fine Plain, 115/111
	Smoked Good Plain ,, 110/107
	Unsmoked Fine Ribbed ,, 110/106
	Unsmoked Good Ribbed , -
1	Unsmoked Fine Plain , 108/103
ě	Unsmoked Good Plain. ,, 101/ 95
	Crepe:
	Fine Pale Thin , 123/120
	Good Pale Thin ,, 119/115
	Good Pale Blanket 121/116
	Good Brown Blanket ,, 110/ 98
	Fine Brown , 115/100
	Good Brown , 99/ 83
	Good Dark , 86/ 7
	Good Brown, 99/ 83 Good Dark, 86/ 73 Barky, 79/ 46
	Virgin and Pressed , 85/70
	Loose , 82/ 5
	Loose , 82/ 5. Sheet: Cupashing , 106/ 9
	London quotations: s. d. Fine Pale Crepe 2/3
	Fine Pale Crepe 2/3
	Smoked Fine Ribbed Sheet. 2/2%
e	Catalogued for Sale (about Pls.
	Tons 380) 6,38 Sold (about Tons 325) 5,46
	Sold (about Tons 325) 5,46
	At the start of our auction yester day selling went very slow. Buyer
	cay selling went very slow. Buyer
	seemed quite uninterested and offer were all very low. As the sale pro
e	gressed the interest grew and com
	petition started for Standard grades
	Fine Ribbed Smoked Sheet and Fin
	Pale Crepe went as high as \$122 and
,	\$123 respectively owing to competi
	flow from
p	The latter grade remained unchang
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3	other grades were well in deman
	tut with the exception of Plain
T	
	Smoked Sheet at lower prices. A the close of the day the position wa

e of the day the position wa easier allround. The auction was continued this orning and values were on about the same level as yesterday after

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# SHARE LIST

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1	SHARE LIST		
1	Yesterday's	Prices	
-	STOCK	Closing Quotations	
	Banks H. K. & S. B	\$750 B. £52 R. 250, 2.15 B.	
	Marine Insurances Canton North China Union of Canton Yangtsze	\$395 B. 155 \$945 \$255 B.	
	Fire Insurances China Fire	\$156 \$275 S.	
	Shipping Indo-China Pref Indo-China Def "Shell" Shanghai Tug Kochlen	Tis. 128 96s. B. Tis. 17 B. Tis. 50 Tis. 15 B.	
kd8	Raub	33s. 6d.	
8	Dacks Hongkong Dock Shanghai Dock New Eng. Works	\$126 B, Ils. 80½. Tls. 10 B,	
	Shanghai Wharf Hongkong Wharf	Tls. 83. \$82 B.	
CALL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Anglo-French Land. China Land. Shanghai Land. Welhaiwei Land.	Ils. 96 B.	

Weihaiwei Land Central Stores China Realty (ord.). China Realty (pref.).	Tls. 3 \$8½ B. Tls. 80 B. Tls. 52 B.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo Pref. International Pref. Laou-kung-mow. Oriental. Shanghai Cotton. Kung Yik. Yangtazepoo Yangtszepoo Pref.	Tis. 12 B.
Industrials	
Anglo-German Br'y	895 N.

Industrials	
Butler Tile	\$9.30 B. Tls. 26¾ Sa.
Stores Hall & HoltzLiewellynLane, Crawford	\$60.

mented Cameria Carrent Care	904.
Moutrie	335
Watson	86%
Weeks	\$17 B.
Rubbers (Local)	SECTION S
Alma	Tls. 14 B.
Amherst	Tls. 2 S.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 10.60 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 516
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 40 B.
Batu Anam 1913	TIS. 1.70.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 5 B.
Bute	Tis. 1% B.
Chemor United	Tls. 2 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 131/4.
Cheng	Tls. 3.65
Consolidated	TIS. 314 B.
Dominion	TIS. 13 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9.15 B.
Java Consolidated	Tis. 21
Kamunting	Tls. 8 B.
Kapala	Tls. 114
Kapayang	Tis. 28 1/2 B.
Karan	Tls. 15 15
Kota Bahroes	Tls, 11 B.
Kroewoek Java	TIs. 20 B.
Padang	TIS. 16 B.
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1234
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LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT The following telegraphic in-

the general agent from the Sums tra director and manager of the Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat: "The output of crude oil for July 17 was 96 tons."

#### Queries On The War Answered By The New York Times

B .- Is it a fact that every submarine mettere Ich.) diplomatic correspondence between

Yes. But it is not accurate simply med up as follows:
to state that there has been no dis-Negotiations Letween the United berg October 17, 1861, in which he States and Germany in the case of the stated that "the sovereigns of Prussia armed liner discussion and Secretary Lansing told Count von Bernstorff ssurances with regard to the future nduct of submarine warfare.

Expatriation of Soldiers

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The Kaiser's 'Divine Right' diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Germany or ask concerning the statement by the Austria has been followed by a disavowal, an expression of regret or an offer of payment, with the excepant of the Lusitania?

Dr. H. L.—The information you ask concerning the statement by the German Emperor that he holds his power "not from the German people but from God Himself" may be sum-

When William I. ascended the throne he made a speech at Koenigs-Lusitania reached a point last February where Germany expressed her willingness to grant the main demands of the United States and to "recognize" (instead of "assume.") liability for the liner's sinking. But liability for the liner's sinking. But struggles between the Holy Roman just at this time the entire issue was complicated and a settlement made right of the Emperor was asserted impossible by the precipitation of the against a similar claim of divine right by the Pope. In England the Stuarts were distinguished by their strict adherence to the spirit and letter of that the United States would not adherence to the spirit and letter of the doctrine. The theory of divine the Lusitania matter without written right has played its part also in the history of Russia. As an instance we have the statement of Alexander I., have the statement of Alexander I., tribute on her colonies, but she does who, when he organized the Holy Alliance, spoke of himself as the "chosen instrument of God." In France the doctrine became of importance upon its assertion by Henry III. against the claim of the Pope to interfere in the government and change the government and government an The Audacious

E. A. B.—Has the British Admiralty dmitted the loss of the Audacious?

No. M. P.—In regard to the question the succession as established under to whether—to quote your inquiry the Salic law. The utterances of the

and Belgium are, therefore, not parallel, "Morally under the code of human ethics," the attempt to compare the allied occupation of Greek territory with the German invasion of Belgium is not within the province of this department.

A Threat From the Kaiser

Dr. H. L.—The quotation from the German Emperor, concerning which you ask. "If any man oppose me I will crush him," is evidently a translation from the speech of March 5, 1890, which can be found in the first of the three volumes of the Kaiser's speeches, (in German,) edited by Joseph Penzler. The context is as follows:

"He [the Emperor's grandfather, William I.] regarded his position as a task set for him by God, to the accomplishment of which he dedicated himself with all of his "strength until the last moment. As he thought so do I. And I see in the poople and country come to me by inheritance a talent intrusted by God. To increase this—as it is expressed in the Bibleis my task, and cone raning the use of which I shall some day have to give accounting. I mean, in so far as I am able, to employ this talent in such a manner that I shall add many others thereto. Those who will help me in this work, no matter who they are, I heartly welcome, but those, however, who will oppose me in this work, no matter who they are, I heartly welcome, but those, however, who will oppose me in this work, no matter who they are, I heartly welcome, but those, however, who will oppose me in this work, no matter who they are, I heartly welcome, but those, however, who will oppose me in this work. No matter who they are, I heartly welcome, but those, however, who will oppose me in this work. No matter who they are, I heartly welcome in the first of the comparatively new evidance, however, who will oppose me in this work. No matter who they are, I heartly welcome in the first of the comparatively new evidance, however, who will oppose me in this work is the first of the comparatively new evidance, however, which he cites is in the first of the comparatively new evidance, however,

entered into petween Great Britain and Russia about two months before the war broke out. This is probably the precise matter to which you refer n your questions. As the actual ng of this convention admittedly took place only after hostilities had begun, little has been said about it. Dr. Schlemann, however, gives it several pages in his Look, with details which are said to be taken from the minutes of an Admiralty conference held at Ct. Petersburg, May 26, 1914, agreeing upon concerted action the British and Russian Navies.

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand Murray J. Martin.-In answer to our question as to the attitude of the Government of Austria-Hungary toward the implication if "high Servian officials" in the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at

the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, we quote the American Year Book for 1914:

"An investigation of the crime at Sarajevo satisfied the Austro-Hungarian Government that the plot to assassinate the Archduke was planned and promoted in Belgrade with the co-opepation of official Servian individuals, and was carried out with weapons furnished by the Servian Government."

#### British Colonial Revenue

A. M. L.—England does not levy tribute on her colonies, but she does derive revenue from her colonies. The

The Court of St. James's

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X. P.—In rearch to the question as stabilisted with the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of another course to fight in the surry of another course in the control of the property of the course of the

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Per I.-C. s.s. Lucnho for Kiukiang:
—Misses Clough and Edith Kay, and Mr. Samuel. For Hankow:—Mrs. A. G. Marshall, Misses L. D. Loshe and M. G. Wyman, and Mr. J. C. Parkin.

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#### Siccawei Weather Report

17.-Fine weather at Shanghai. Rain at Hankow, Nanking and Chin kiang. Low pressures prevailing on cyclone of the Pacific seems c centrating between the Bonin and the Loochoos. Easterly breezes on

18.-Cloudy but rather fine had weather.

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Tuesday, July 18, 1916. WEATHER. 4 s.m. 9 s.m.

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### Arrivals

	Ship's Name	Tons	Fing	Agents	Berth
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#### Departures

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\*\*Flagship, U.S. Asiatic Fleet.
Admiral A. G. Winterhalter, Commander-in-Chief.
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not included in this list, being dismantled.

## Vessels Loading

GENERAL SHIPPING

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NAGASAŘI, KOBE and YOKO-HAMA.—The s.s. Tenyo Maru 22,000 I tons, Capt. H. S. Smith, will be des-patched on Monday, July 24, 1916, the tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

### or Shanghai on Monday.

#### The C.N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankov or Shanghai on Monday. The C.N. s.s. Chenan left Hong kong for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Klangkwan lef Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The C.N. s.s. Poyang left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Klangwah will leav Hankow for Shanghai today.

The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The N.K.K. s.s. Fengyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghal today.

The M.M. s.s. Polynesien with the French Mail, of June 11, may be expected to arrive at Woosung today at 4 a.m. and at Shanghe (South Manchuria Railway Co.'s

Whangpoo Wharf) at 6 a.m. The C.M. s.s. Apping left Tientsis for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinohang left Amoy for Shanghai on Sunday, The I.-C. s.s. Kingsing left Tien tsin for Tsingtao and Shanghai

yesterday. The I.-C. a.s. Klangwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Sunday. The C.N. s.s. Fengtien will leave Tientsin for Shanghai via Welhalwei

and Chefoo tomorrow. The P. and O. s.s. Novara, with the London mail of June 15, left Hongkong on Monday, and is due here tomorrow morning. She brings 10,000 bales of Bombay yarn, and

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CHINWANGTAO DIRECT.—The Kalian Mining Administration s.s. Kaiping will leave on Friday, July 21. For Freight or Passage apply to Agent, No. 1 Jinkee Road. Tel. No. 319.

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#### Passengers Arrived

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONO-LULU.—The s.s. Teayo Maru 22,000 tons, Capt. H. S. Smith, will be despatched on Monday, July 24, 1916. Passengers booked to all, points in America, and ports in Great Britain and Burope. The tender conveying hassengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

Shipping Items

The C.N. s.s. Shangtung left Hongkong for Shanghal via Weihaiwei and Chefoo on Sunday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru left Honkow for Shanghal on Monday.

Vessels In Harry A. Hong Mr. S. Kliangteen from Pootoo:—Mr. Good.

Per C.M. s.s. Kliangteen from Hankow:—Mr. C. W. Anderson.

Per R.M. s.s. Empress of Japan from Vancouver:—Mr. Y. B. Lee, Mr. F. F. G. Donaldson, Mr. F. Huntley, Miss E. Huntley, Mr. M. D. Douglas, Mrs. Chang and 2 children, Mr. H. E. Tong Mr. H. E. Tong Mr. H. E. Tong Mr. A. B. Nicholis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Nicholis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Nicholis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Nicholis, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cook. In Transit:—Miss Eva. Nelson, Miss F. Thompson, Rev. J. Paul, Mr. E. D. Bush, Mr. L. G. Kirby, Mr. S. K. Tann, Mr. E. B. Varnes, Mr. H. E. Hayward, Mr. W. Haines, Mr. A. Breenfeldt, Mr. E. H. Yip, Mr. Robert Yip, Mrs. Ip, Shum Kam, Mrs. Yungtze Yun, Mr. J. M. Tsao, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kenoyer, Mr. C. Sakurazawa. Per C.M. s.s. Kinngteen from ootoo:—Mr. Good.

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17 San Francisco	Bohemia	4282 Aus.	Aus. Lloyd	BVII
4 Hongkong	China	8868 Aus.	Aus. Lloyd	CMEW
5 Hongkong	Changwo	696 Br.	J. M. & Co	11 p
13 Hankow	Changon	1289 Br.	Geddes & Co.	NSCW
16 Hankow	Cheian maru	1007 Jap.	M. B. K.	MBKW
17 Chinwangtao	Chiyuen	2111 Chl.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
17 Amoy	D. Rickmers	2651 Ger.	H. D. & Co.	USA
8 Hongkong	Fortuna .	182 Ger.	H. D. & Co	10 p
27 Nanking	Genzan maru	1140 Jap.	M. B.K.	10 p
y 17 Japan	Himeshima maru	150 Jap.	witsu Bishi	7 p
y 15 Japan	Hsinming	1428 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
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y 17 Swatow	Haean	837 Chi.	C. M. S. N. C	o KLYW
y 17 Foochow	Kinling	2511 Br.	B. & S.	CNWP
y 28 Hankow	Kwangtah	1536 Chl.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
y 15 Hongkong	Kwangchi	1205 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
y 15 Wenchow	Kutwo	1924 Br.	J. M. & Co.	HW
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#### Sailed from Shanghai

NEWS

London, etc.	
Ajax	May 9
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City of Lincoln	June 2
City of Vienna	June 17
Cyclops	June 9
Eurybates	June 24
Gleniffer	May 18
Hirano Maru	May 3
Kaga Maru	May 21
Kamo Maru	June 4
Katori Maru	June 18
Kashima Maru	July 3
Lycaon	June 9
Merionethshire	May 11
Monmouthshire	May 29
Mishima Maru	July 16
Nellore**	July 9
Ningchow	May 27
Nyanza**	June 26
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Nanking Maru	July 8
Sado Maru	July 2
Yokohama Maru	June 12
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Interest in Contest Shown By Cities Along Way—Two Routes Considered

New York, June 18.-Condition governing the transcontinental serone race for which prizes aggregating \$150,000 are offered, and which will start on September 2, were annou yesterday by the Aero Club of America, under whose auspices the race will be conducted.

In announcing the contest the Executive Committee of the Aero Club said there were fifty civilian and militia aviators training and that there would be as many more trained during the coming two months. Further, it was said that about 100 aviators who won their pilot licenses in the last two years had not kept up their training owing to lack of innent. For this reason the Aero Club has decided that nothing better could be done to promote interest in flying than to inaugurate an annual ntinental aeroplane contest, starting from this city and ending on the Pacific Coast.

offere by the Aero Club, the winner possession of their trenches in offered by Ralph Pulitzer, which will be competed for annually until won end at some point on the Pacific Coast, Dallas, Waco, San Antonio, Marathon, three times by the same aviator.

There will be fifteen controls on city which is constituted a control is certificate issued by the International of \$20,000, the second will be \$15,000; third, \$10,000; fourth, \$7,500; fifth, \$5,000; sixth, \$2,500; seventh, \$2,000, and eigth, \$1,500. There will also be prizes for the best time between controls and for the first five or six aviators arriving at each control. wenty-two Aviators Entered

Twenty-two aviators have already entered the contest, and more than forty starters are expected.

The Administration through the coretaries of War and the Navy, members of the General Board of the Navy and the General Staff of the Army, the various leaders in the House epresentatives and Senate, and America, 297 Madison Avenue. the Governors of the various States Two Routes Considered have indorsed the contest.

Among the important aims of the ontest are to establish the first country. Each aviator will be an and starting times. official mail carrier for the Post Office, The Lincoln Highway route starts and prizes will be offered for mail here and goes to Washington or carrying. The militia of a number of Baltimore, where the first control will States, the various zero clubs, and a be located. From there the aviator will and special military maps of the Dayton of Columbus, Ohio. The next entire route are to be made for the control will be Chicago, and then the given for the best maps. Photographs or Topeka, or Lincoln or Omaha; are to be taken of the entire route Cheyenne or Laramie, Wyo.; Green to be used in making an aeronautical River or Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt tives. Prizes are to be given for the best negatives. Prizes are to be given for the best demonstrations with radio from are about twenty-five large cities and acroplanes sending messages to land 200 towns along this route, many of stations, and landing stations for the aircraft are to be established hereafter every fifty miles along the route.

The contest is to start on Saturday, The Southern route goes from here to Washington or Raltimore, and from the contest is to start on Saturday.

September 2, and will finish, at the latest, on Saturday, September 30, the starting point to be from the flying Lincoln, or Omaha, and at this point field at Garden City, Belmont Park, or the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, and to One is by way of Muskogee, Okla.,

## Australians Use New Periscope in French Trenches



NEW STYLE AUSTRALIAN PERISCOPE

The picture shows a "reflecting periscope is set at the back of the are observing in the little mirror. Note In addition to the \$20,000 first prize Australians, who have just taken the case with other styles.

mirror" periscope in use by the trench instead of at the front, as is

Australians, who have just taken the case with other styles.

The Australians have been furnished with the steel "trench" helmet, which

In the picture the backs of the men practically all the belligerents now will receive the Pulitzer Trophy, northern France and Flanders. This are toward the enemy, whom they wear as protection against shrapnel.

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El Paso, Tex.; Tucson, Yuma, Ariz. to be announced later. The contest is open to competitors to San Diego or Los Angeles. The The contest is open to competities other by way of Wichita and Liberal, Kan., to Dalhart, Tex., to Torrance,

giving prizes. There will be eight Aeronautique Federation, and the an- N. M., to El Paso, Tex., to Hachita or place prises. Starting with the first nual license of the Aero Club of Bisbee, to Maricopa, to Yuma, Ariz., to America. In addition the militia, aero clubs, cities, and other organizations wishing to compete may enter properly equipped aircraft and licensed not exceed 350 miles From Kansas

> will be received up to noon on August to 275 miles. 1. The fee may be paid in two installments-\$100 by noon on August 1, and \$100 by noon of August 15, Late cessive flying, making it possible for entries will be received up to noon August 25, in which case the fee will to approximate the flying conditions be \$500. The entry blank, which must to be met in everyday practice in accompany the fee, must be sent to aerial training, and in mail and passthe Secretary of the Aero Club of

Either the Lincoln Highway or the Southern route will be chosen. On aeroplanes, and understand the each the aviators will spend twelve transcontinental aerial highway, and hours in the controls; that is, twelve to build up the aerial reserve of the hours must elapse between the landing

ber of cities are expected to enter, proceed by way of Pittsburgh or War Department. Prizes will be fliers will go by St. Louis, Kansas City, map of the first aerial highway for Lake City or Ogden, Utah; Eureka or use of aviators hereafter, and Ely, Nev., and will finish in San Franprizes are offered for the best nega- cisco. This route may be extended to

LIGHT TYPE A.M.

Niland and Los Angeles. On this side of Kansas City the greatest distance between controls will City, in desert and mountainous dis-The entrance fee is \$200, and entries tricts, the distance will be from 175

> This limitation is proposed by the Contest Committee to prevent exevery aviator to fly with safety, and enger-carrying. It also aims to have a large number of controls, so that the population of many regions may become familiar with the competin. posibilities of aerial transportation, and to keep the contestants as clos together as possible. Penalties for Repairs

In regard to repairs, individual replacements and repairs to the aeroplane or motor may be made, but the competitor making them will be duly penalized according to conditions outlined by the Contest Committee Unbroken propellers and undamaged wings may be changed without

Each competitor must carry t passenger weighing not less than 145 pounds, and he may equip his machine with the dual control, so that the Every aeroplane is required to have

Shipping Bulletins

Fernandez Po, which went ashor on the Philippines coast about 60 niles from Manila, has gone to the bottom in 30 fathoms of water. It apnears that she was lightened and re-Hitherto there had been hope of getting her to Hongkong for repairs.

The s.s. Wisley, which caught on fire and was beached in Vungno Bay about six weeks ago, will, we understand, soon be on her way to Hong kong for docking. Her cargo has also been taken off satisfactorily.

As reported in this column previously, the case between the China Navigation Co. and a Japanese com-up with any steel doors belonging to pany was tried in the Admiralty his host, the Municipal Council. Court, Hongkong, re the collision of the C. N. s.s. Linan and the Japanes s.s. Taijin Maru off Breaker (Kilan) Point on February 2nd last, which resulted in the foundering of the latter and the loss of 167 lives. Captain Pottinger, of the s.s. Linan, with the second officer, proceeded from Swatow to Hongkong about the end of last month to give their evidence. A remarkable feature of the case is that the officer on the bridge of the bars which he claimed were made by his sixteenth son—little Ng—while Japanese vessel was drowned, while the Chief Officer of the s.s. Linan, who was on watch at the time of the collision, died of heart failure some days after the accident.

#### NEW HOME RULE BILL

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, July 17.-In the House of Commons, tóday, Mr. Asquith an-Bill will be introdu fore the recess and the permanent settlement of the Irish question will be considered at an imperial conference after the war.

DARK TYPE P.M

"Hattle," he called—Hattle's his planation.

narmalade to three flies who had been leaves to cover them and keep them

Americanism

Mixed

No Jail Safe with Dzung Inside

emarked darkly behind his hand.

The jailer admitted complete

ignorance and the guard continued

"They gave him three months in

The jailer shuddered and turned t

look at the prisoner. He found Dzung

and regarding them with deep and acted attention—as you have artists step back with their

seen artists step back with their heads to one side to view their can-

vasses. Precautions were at once taken and it is hoped that Dzung

without absconding before the time is

Dzung was convicted of stealing six

window bars. Two of these were

painlessly extracted from a shop

his dental work at other houses and

was riding away in a ricsha to hock

his loot when he was collared by a

Broadway address came to the station

and positively identified his property

that prodigy was cutting his teeth.

Mr. Z- came out of his home in

the Wong Kah-saw Terrace yesterday

morning for a lungfull of fresh air.

He wanted to get the air before it got too hot to swallow. Being there on the

erandah, he looked up the street and

Signs of an Early Fall

suspicious C. P. C. The owner at the

window at 768 Broadway. He pursued

and strong."

pressively.

bars out of windows!

in for?"

As the guardian of the Dark Maria

"Look at the trees. The leaves have all fallen off."

Together they went out to examine this unseasonable phenomenon. The leave were gone all right. There weren't enough left behind to raise an argument on. But there was one strange thing that they couldn't understand-though the leaves had disappeared there were none on the pavement under the trees. The mystery remained until they caught sight of a busy bamboo pole three doors away.

Attached to the upper end of the varder at the Municipal Jail he pole was a razor blade; attached to the other end of the pole was Kong "You want to watch this bird-he's Ah-nyui. Kong was impersonating autumn by cutting the leaves off the "Leave your canary to me," said trees and putting them in a large the keeper following up the meta- basket. So busy was Kong with his phor, "the bars of my cages are good strange barbering that Mr. Zcalled a constable and had him "It was the bars, "observed the other, " that I wanted to warn you about. Do you know what this 'un is arrested before he noticed what was

Kong and the leaves were brought into the Mixed Court. There he

rees out front. Then he looked at the made complete confession and ex-

"I." said Kong. "am a hawker fe-, "Hattle, fall has come already." When I started out this morning to Mrs. Z- surrendered a dish of hawk some peaches I didn't have any

fighting her for it and hurried to join him.

"What do you mean, fall has come?" the mand keep them fresh. So I was cutting them from the trees when I was brought here." The assessor said that he thought he would have to fine Kong \$2 or two days. So he did.

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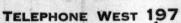
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